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At Greatly Reduced Prices! Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court

> Wiley Fort, Quorum Justices Pro-tem. The following is a synopsis of business transacted in the County County of Hardeman county, at its November term, 1866: J. M. Webb appointed administrator on the estate of James Webb, dec'd.

John R. Ray appointed administrator on the estate of James M. Ray, dec'd. Daniel Hunt appointed administrator on the estate of James Dickinson, dee'd.

J. J. Shinault appointed administrator on the estate of Wm. N. Shinault, dec'd. A. J. Moore appointed administrator on the Jos. R. Woods, deceased. estate of M. P. Crisp, dec'd.

Andrew Turner appointed administrator | E. and F. D Stewart, deceased on the estate of James Denny, dec'd. on the estate of Jane Engin, dec'd.

A. H. Thorton appointed administrator on the estate of J. M. Kirk, dee'd. John Glass appointed administrator on the estate of J. L. Willaims, dec'd.

T. L. Ross appointed administrator on the estate of E. M. Hicks, dee'd. on the estate of John Johnson, dec'd.

H. W. Duncan appointed administrator on the estate of Thomas D. Gray, dec'd. James P. Chambers appointed executor on | Doyle, deceased. the estate of Thoms E. Chambers, dec'd. The last Will and Testament of D. T. garet J. Hodge and Aaron E. Kelly, exec'rs. The last Will and Testament of Williams | creditors according to same.

Moore, dec'd, probated, James M. Taylor, The last Will and Testament of John W. | Lutrell, filed and approved. McKinney, probated, Eli Harris and T. L.

McGee, executors.

James E. Lake, dec'd.

Laura M. Lake appointed guardian to Mattie E. D. Lake. J. M. Richardson appointed guardian to

George T. Ingram. N. A. D. Bryant appointed guardian to Mary V. Dodson.

Report of sale of land belonging to the estate of Joel B. Motley, dec'd, filed and con- dian of Olivia Crews. firmed and title decreed to purchasers.

of James Leathers, dec'd, filed and confirmed and title decreed to purchasers. Report of sale of land belonging to estate of Jno. I'. Cosby, dec'd, filed and confirmed, Wilks, dec'd, by McMahou & Wilks, ex'rs.

and title decreed to purchasers. Report of sale of land belonging to estate | Avant, dec'd, by J. J. Polk, adm'r. of Jno. B. Daniel, dec'd, filed and confirmed

and title decreed to purchasers. Report of sale of the 189 acre tract of land belonging to estate of C. & Thomas C. Dean, dec'd, by H. J. & J. A. Dean, adm'rs. McCarter filed and confirmed, and title decreed to purchasers.

Report of commissioners appointed to as- A receipt of J. T. Reaves to his guardian sign dower to Mrs Margaret I. Johnson Wm. McReaves. filed and confirmed and title decreed. confirmed and title decreed.

dower to Mrs. Sarah J. Boyd. dower to Wilmoth O. Lanier. dower to Frances M. Lake.

dower to Ruth Hornesby renewed. Order to pay H. W. Duncan, administrator of W. B. Duncan, dee'd. Order to pay the heirs of Martha Crews,

Order to pay the heirs of James Leathers, Order to pay the heirs of Wm. Pirtle, dec. Order to pay the heirs of H. Caruthers, deceased.

Order to pay the heirs of L. Denny, dec'd. Order certificate of moral character to A. T. McNeal

Resignation of J. S. Osborne as constable | The conquered South! Who tells the idle story! of District No. 6, tendered and accepted and an election ordered to fill the vacancy.

the Peace for District No. 10, tendered and | To obser a re-united nation's heart; accepted and an election ordered to fill the Is tells of devastating same and sword

Resignation of J. M. Thomas as constable of District No. 15, tendered and accepted If steel must meet the bayonet's med thrust, and an election ordered to fill the vacancy. Order for an election to be held in Dis-

trict No. 11, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Those who have fought now gladly welcome home the death of Jas. M. Kirk, late constable. Order for H. J. & J. A. Dean, administrators of estate of Alsey Dean, dec'd, to sell uncurrent money belonging to said estate.

Order for D. F. Ham, administrator of es- The conquered South 1 Sealed be the sacoring mouth tate of M. H. Lake, dec'd, to sell uncurrent money belonging to said estate. Order for J. C. Prewitt, administrator of The conquered South! Land beautiful and bright, estate of J. E. Lake, dee'd, to sell uncurrent

money belonging to said estate. Ten appointments of overseers of roads. Order for summons to W. O. & J. A. La-.... Clark nier administrators of J. H. Lanier, dee'd, to give other or counter security on their bond for relief of H. W. Doyle.

> Order releasing Maj. Andrew Turner from interest on note belonging to L. Denny's est. Order commissioners to lay off one years' provisions to Mrs. B. P. Stone. Order commissioners to lay off one years'

provisions to Sarah Kirk. Order commissioners to lay off one years' provisions to Manima Webb.

Order guardian adlitem in cause of W. D. Dowdy and wife vs. heirs of R Dial, dec'd. Order guardian adlitem reference, and pro confesso in cause of Benj. Johnson vs. internal revenue laws. heirs of Mary Rogers.

Order guardian adlitem reference and pro confesso in cause Benj. Johnson vs. heirs of by Beast Butler: Bryant Johnson, deceased. Order pro confesso and for Clerk to take an account of advancements in cause of J. B.

Dean, deceased. confesso in cause R. S. Hardy, adm'r. et. uls. | ted. vs. heir of W. T. Pettus, dec'd.

Order sale of land belonging to the of Eli Cox, dee'd. Order sale of land belonging to estate of C. and Thomas C. McCarter, dec'd.

Order sale of land belonging to estate of B. Branch, dee'd. Order sale of land belonging to estate of R. Holloman, dec'd. Order sale of land belonging to estate of

John Feild, decensed. Order sale of land belonging to estate of Wm. Simpson, deceased, Order sale of land belonging to estate of

Report commissioners appointed to parti-Matthew Brooks, appointed administrator | tion lands of Daniel H. Marsh, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and title decreed.

> Order writ inquisition of lunacy for B. F. Order writ inquisition of idiocy for Thos. J., Jas, L. and Hugh Dickinson. commission to sell land of Henry Polk, (col-

> Order pro confesso in cause of R. S. Carter, administrator vs. the heirs of Thomas

A pro rata statement of 1st distribution of the estate of J. A. Jarratt, dec'd. presen-Hodge, dec'd, presented and probated, Mar- ted and confirmed, and Paul T. Jones, adm'r ordered to distribute the same among the

> Report commissioners appointed to set apart one years' provisions to Mrs. Violet Receipts of creditors to J. B. Franklin,

administrator of estate of Wm. Pirtle, dec'd, W. J. Anderson appointed guardian to A. for pro rata distribution filed and approved. The following settlements, inventories, ac- faction ordered to be recorded and filed, to-wit:

A settlement with McClellan & Richardson, adm'rs estate B. Branch, dee'd. A settlement with Isaac T. Crews, adm'r, estate Martha Crews, dec'd.

A settlement with J. C. Fleming, trustee of G. A. Sangster. A settlement with Isaac T. Crews, guar-Report of sale of land belonging to estate | W. H. Stone, dec'd, by H. C. Knowlton, adm'r An inventory of property of the estate J.

W. Lutrell, dec'd, by J. E. V. Lutrell, adm'r. An inventory of property of estate James An inventory of property of estate J. O. Mohundro.dec'd, by M. H. Whitehouse, adm'r An account sales of property estate Alsey

Which they offer to the purchaser as low as they can be cought—in fact, at Momphis prices. Call and see them, on Main street, wees of Court Square, Beack & Moonz, Bolivar Tean.

Report of commissioners appointed to assign dower to Mrs. Sarah J. Woods filed and seer texts. Thus we read of one who have septif—am ing heard of a slanderous report current to Order appointing commissioners to assign his prejudice, preached a sermon on slander in the morning from the text, "The fool hath said;" and in the afternoon upon "The Order appointing commissioners to assign ass spake." Mr. Adam and Mr. Low preachower to Wilmoth O. Lanier.

Order appointing commissioners to assign ing as candidates for a charge, Low in the morning took for his text— Adame, where art thou?" and his competitor followed in the afternoon with a sermon upon the words Order appointing commissioners to assign __"Lo! here am I." The Rev. Paul Hamil-ower to Ruth Hornesby renewed. ton, in leaving Ayr for a new charge at Broughton, rather astonished his lady admirers by a discourse from the text—or more by the text itself—" And they fell on Paul's neck and kissed him." But the most ill-natured of all was that of a clergyman in New Orleans, who, when General Butler visited his church, used as his theme the words-

> fashion. - Louisville Journal. Order to pay the heirs of Thos Jones, dec.

And Satan came also.

THE CONQUERED SOUTH.

Respectfully Dedicated to President Johnson. Who bids it live, the tale of blood and woe? Is there delight in retrospect so gory ?

The war-worn victor whispers sadly, "No." Resignation of M. W. Guy, a Justice of The conquered South! It wakes no thrilling chord

And wounds yet tonder from the battle's smart. The conquered South! What's won if love and trust Are lost, and hearts are still estraoged and cold? Let bands defenceless most the grasp of old. The conquered South! Beneath a sheltered dome

The sorry speech is oftenest declaimed :

The prodigal and brother now reclaimed. The conquered South ! "Tis limite that prompts the boas Blind hate that will not truent hearts forgive, Fats that would smite a fallen, unsrm'd host, And bid the bitterness of discord live.

When treason in the North is hushed, the South With loyalty shall blessom like the rose. Heed not the like words that good thee now , Fond hands would lift thee from the battle's blight And place the crown of glory on thy brow.

The conquered South! Beast not the bitter end

That praise of "traitors" and " remoseless fees!"

O, giant North, imperious in thy pride? Each gallant forman upn to be a friend Is worth a hundred warriors to thy side. The conquered South! Yes, conquered by one man, Who holds the sunny land in fetters fast-Holds with the magin of a friendly hand,

And says in kindness: "Let the past us past."

Congress And Impeachment. The thirty-ninth congress (second session) will reassemble in the national capitol on the first Monday in December next, and its constitutional term of existence will end on the fourth of March ensuing. It will The Herald thinks the attempt to impeach

the following charges from a late speech 1. An attempt to bring congress into public hatred, ridicule and contempt. 2. Wrongfully using the power of appoint-

4. For corruptly using the pardoning

5. For failing to enforce the civil rights But what is the case made out against President Johnson by Gen. Ben Butler?

Frst, that Andrew Johnson has been guilty of the "attempt to bring congress into public hatred, ridicule and contempt." We presume this has reference to some of the nure infortunate speeches delivered by Mr. Johnson in his late unlucky pilgrimage to the shrine of Senator Douglas at Chicago; railing radicals. Butler's second charge of give strength to the stem and weight to the wrongfully using the power of appoint grain fourth, in regard to the exercise of the par- instead of selling it in the market. loning powers. The fifth, "for failing to enforce the civil rights bill," remains to be potash and consequently are an excellent roved, and the sixth," "for complicity in manure for wheat, or any other crop in the New Orleans riot," is not sustained by which potash abounds. If all the ashes their rooms to catch conversation: vases of the facts. If as good, it is no better than that are made in the house and on the farm flowers—albums of photographic views— Mr. Johnson's charge against the radicals of were carefully collected, mixed with muck, the latest published books—shells, and sea-

riot; and this brings us to the end of the budget of Butler, Upon these charges or something like them, we expect the attempt will be made to impeach the President at the coming session of congress. We undertake to say, however, that no bill of impeachment will

votes or the strength of the extreme radical

time been a devoted admirer.

Prentice is bitter, in the Louisville Jourthinks the South cannot accept it without partial explanation. humiliation, shame, loss of self-respect and the Union. He thinks that even if she does applied, either derectly to the soil or as top-An inventory of the property of the estate The Radicals, he says, would be no more sat- hasten the decay of weeds and vegetables in versation versus Slander-if we would only An inventory of property of estate Benj. her complete restoration to the Union; but sulphate of lime." The grain of the cereal they are careful not to say so outright, and crops is much improved in size and color by not to say that the amendment is all they will demand of the South. Indeed, several of the leading Radical leaders and newsthe Union untill she adopts and enacts the and barn-yard dung.

An account sales of property estate J. R. Radical doctrine of universal suffrage. Hambleton, dee'd, by J. M. Shivers, adm'r. matters, we publish the following showing what constitutes a bushel: Corn, shelled, fifty-eight pounds.

> Rye, fifty-six pounds. Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Barley, forty-six pounds. Wheat, sixty pounds, Corn on the cob, seventy pounds. Buckwheat, fifty-two pounds. Oats, thirty-two pounds. Sweet potatoes, fifty pounds. Onions fifty-seven pounds. Beans sixty-two pounds. Bran, twenty pounds. Clover seed, forty-five pounds. Timothy seed, sixty pounds. Flax seed, forty-five pounds. Hemp seed, forty-five pounds. Blue grass seed, fourteen pounds. Dried apples, twenty-four pounds. Dried peaches, thirty-two pounds.

There are fully twenty thousand widows and General Butler carries on war as little sixty thousand orphans (whites) in Alabama, General Butler carries on war as little sixty thousand orphans (whites) in Alabama, the grain, they must be supplied in the shape of manure, or a full crop will not be ob- was accused of putting on aira" because

Wheat, above all other crops, requires a dry soil, consequently land drainage is of the utmost importance in wheat cultivation. Spring crops are generally put in after the spring rain has disappeared, and when the talker. "Mrs. So and So talks like a book," rains of the fall-the frosts of winter, and the alternate thaws and freezings of early the melting snow. Great precaution is for carrying off the water; this should be ta-

Much wheat is last annually by being as birds settle down into their nests, are heaved up by the frost. This seldom hap they not rare as black swans? And of the pens except in light soils which have been few, four out of six are women! exhausted by frequent cropping and lack We hear a good deal of satire. that cohesiveness and strength which the wheat plant requires —Shallow plowing is also a cause of this failure. Land which it any less censurable to talk of the color of has been drained and sub-soiled, is not sup- a horse than the color of a dress? Is Jones' ject to heaving, as the soil, having been deepened and the stagnant water removed, the roots of the wheat are enabled to strike deep, and to fix the plants firmly in the soil. It is a well known fact, that although the near the surface, certain others (if the soil hand, gathered from the sublime lips of their ground and to draw up the food of the

plants. Heavy, clay lands have been denominated wheat soils, yet excellent crops may be raised on light sandy soil, if suitable manure has be what is generally known as the short been applied. Previous to the introduction session during which very little business can be expected beyond the appropriation bills Britian, stiff clay soil was alone thought and some tinkering of the tariff, the na suitable for the production of wheat, and stupid at home!" when the spicy chalice is tional bank and currency systems and fallowing was the order of the day, but the turnip has caused a revolution in the British the President will be made, and produces disappeared; green crops supply their place; aged by a skillful tongue (a woman's of bear the denomination of "blowing sands," have been consolidated and fertifized.

ment, and disregarding the prerogatives of sary that the roots of the grasses, etc., should Miss That did, and the personal affairs of E P. Meneal, R. S. HARDY. L. B. ADAMS, JOHN Hardage and wife et. als. vs. heirs of Alsey the United States senate in the appointment be thoroughly decomposed in order to preof men whom that body, in pursuance of vent their growth, and also to furnish food is charming and interesting—the other, mere Order guardin adlitem reference and pro constitutional authority, had tried and rejector for the young wheat plants. Land that has spite, measured off into syllables and senbeen for some time in tillage and then laid tences! 3. For declaring peace in the insurrection- down in good heart and allowed to remain The chief difficulty is in knowing just how ary states without the consent of congress. for a series of years in grass, will produce a far to go, and when to stop. Unfortunately soil that has never produced a cultivated 6. For complicity in the New Orleans ston proved this by experiments which are avoid saying a great many foolish things. The Herald has the following comments | Chemistry. If we take a wheat plant and the mud, and the last lecture, and the next examine the composition of the flour it con-

Order sale of land belonging to estate of but there is some palliation for those of ammoniacal manure, the stem and leaves speeches in the provocations of certain radi- of the wheat plant will become so large and back to Mr. A. and Miss B. cal leades and stumpers levelled at Presi- succulent that the roots will not be able to dent Johnson. They railed at him, and he support them, and they will fall down and paid them in their own coin, only he forgot | fail to produce a crop; we must remedy this to discriminate between congress and its evil by making use of a manure that will up so distinctly !

nent" amounts to nothing. In this business | It has been demonstrated by numerous Mr. Johnson, wisely or unwisely, has only analyses that silica predominates in the at all; thoughts come dancing through your followed the examples of his predecessors straw of wheat, and that potash and phosmind like an April rivulet; you are never at Order allowing Wm. M. Johnson special from the time of General Jackson. The phoric acid exist in the grain, and a certain a loss for unspoken conversation? Just third charge, that he was guilty of a high portion of lime in both straw and grain. It think aloud! "But I can not find words to erime or misdemeanor in "declaring peace is evident that the soluble silic which is express all those fancies." That is your own John M. Johnson appointed administrator ored) dec'd, further time to report sale of in the insurgent states without the consent absorbed by the straw should be given back fault. Here are your ready thoughts on one of congress," is simply absurd, as is the to the soil, by turning the straw into manure side; and here, on the other, is the whole Wood ashes contain a large proportion of

congress that they incited the New Orleans and spread over the wheat crop, a large mosses and rurious dried ferns. And they increase in the acreable product would be Lime imparts health and vigor to the stem and grain, and a portion of it should be applied to land intended for wheat. It assists in dissolving silica and the phosphates-counpass the house, and that if put to the test it various ways improves the growth of the will hardly receive more than forty or fifty wheat plant. A small quantity of lime ter the last hero of the last sensation novelmixed with muck or rich soil, will have a the girls who think it "cunning" to inter-J. C. Spinks appointed guardian to heir of counts, sales, etc., presented, approved and As usual, the Herald winds up with an larger quantity applied without the addition hear at every street corner—the females who urgent appeal in behalf of the constitu- of any other substance. Prof. Johnston keep you standing on the steps while they tional amendment, of which it has for some says: "Lime acts in two ways on the soil. go into all the particulars of their family af-

> Sait is a valuable manure for the wheat a surrender of all claims to equal rights in | plant, and a portion of it should always be accept it, it will bring her no manner of good. dressing to the young crop. Lime and salt the plaintiff in the everlasting case of Conisfied then than they now are. Most of a greater degree than either of these mathem, Prentice thinks, appear to wish it un. nures taken singly. Liebig says: "Com- cussion best, how much pleasanter would be derstood that the South's failure to adopt the mon salt enables the plant to extract sulphur the task of listening to women who talk! amendment, is all that stands in the way of from the ground, where it has existed as of the South, but they openly avow their in- Immense crops of wheat have been pro-

What Makes a Bushet.—For the benefit of phoric acid, an ingredient which forms a honorable man is as proper as it is for an honorable man to fall in love with a virtuous those who are not thoroughly posted in such | considerable part of the grain of wheat and | and amiable woman; and what could be a other cereals. Bones should be carefully more gratifying spectacle than a eight so collected, broken into small pieces with a pure, so approching in its devotion to the heavy hammer, and covered with wood ashes in barrels or boxes. In a few months the like, provided it be with a suitable person. ashes will corrode the bones so much that they can be correct they can be considered. they can be crumbled into fragments, and marry unless you do love. That's the great these, being thoroughly mixed with the ashes, can be easily spread over the wheat field. Bones may be ground into dast in bonemills, or dissolved into a pulp by steeping them in sulphuric acid; but as neither the mills nor the acid may be available at all times, we suggest the wood-ashes plan as best suited to the former. Popus plan as best suited to the farmer. Bones are generally allowed to go to waste, alshough with very little labor they might be applied with and maid if fortune throws not in

tained .- Western Rural.

Soils and Manures for Wheat.

must remain in the soil during the heavy observe whenever Mrs. So and So enters a is a very common expression; but you may room, a very general edging away-an exspring. After these come the spring rains shrink from her immediate neighborhood. and the overflowing of water produced by No doubt she talks like a book; but nobody cares to have a book, in human binding, folnecessary in order to protect this crop from low them around and persecute them with destruction from stagnant water in fall and unsolicited chapters! We ought to have spring. There is scarcely any field so completely level as not to afford a sufficient fall determination to talk at everybody! But born talkers-how few there are! ken advantage of, and if no other mode of People whose words bring up little fleeting draininge has been adopted, surface drains pictures in your mind, whose adjectives are should be made through all portions of the always expressive, whose descriptions are field where there is the least probability that like clear photographs, whose ready ideas clothe themselves in words just as naturally

Women Who Talk

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"As if all women didn't talk!" says the grumbling philosopher who opens this num-

"All women do not talk, sir, in spite of

your convictions on the subject. They chat-

er, they gossip; they string together words and sentences innumerable on the slenderest

possible chain of an idea; they rattle and

lost arts; we should rather class it among

the arts that have never been found ! It is

nitogether a mistaken idea that everybody

knows how to talk! Dictionary words and

| run on; but there is not one woman in ten who talks. Not that talking is one of the

folly in mortgaging his place to buy petroeum shares a more allowable topic of discussion than Mrs. Jones' indifferent housekeeping and rebellious servants? Half the women's gossip-we may as well be honest majority of the roots of wheat are found and say two thirds of it-is only secondadmits of their doing so) penetrate deep into husbands. "Women will talk." Yes-and the earth in order to take a firm hold of the men will listen, and laugh, and enjoy the racy malice and highly seasoned comments, and then, ungrateful wretches! turn round and sneer at "a woman's gossip!" Fair day, gentlemen, say we. If you don't like t, why do you expect it every evening with your slippers and your tea? Why do you assume that injured air, and say, "Well, I guess I'll go round to the theatre-it's so

not filled for your delectation? After all, what a wide difference there is system of husbandry. Naked fallows have between gossip and tattle! Gossip, mana regular and judicious system of rotation course—male gossips are below scorn; vide has been established, and soils so light as to Boswell, Walpole, and Jenkins of the New York press,) is just a species of parlor and kitchen history-a resume of everyday events. Wheat delights in new soil, but it is neces- When it verges on what Mrs. This said and

down on the wide expanse over which a woerop. Manures which at ound in nitrogen man's tongue travels. People who talk merely are best suited for wheat. Professor John- for the sake of talking, can not very wellrecorded in his Lectures on Agricultural We can't talk forever about the weather, and tains, as raised from the application of dif-know it. And everybody must be aware ferent manures, it will be found that its how very difficult it is to turn conversation; gluten, which contains a large per-centage of nitrogen, is invariably increased by the inder the sun! How terribly aggravating it creased proportion of nitrogen in the ma- is to get people fairly chatting, well out of the dangerous shoul of personality, to con-We may understand the properites of a gratulate yourself on the successful navigacertain manure, and yet not be able to apply tion of Scylla and Charybdis, and then to it properly. If we make use of an abundance hear some old lady, whose pertinacity is a matter beyond question, say, "But to come

> Oh, meck Moses! patient Job! we need all your bright examples to keep us from the depths of despair when that old lady speaks Then what are we to talk about? Why,

anything-everything. Do you ever say to yourself, "What am I to think about?" Not glorious vocabulary of the English language!

You might as well say you can not breathe

with a good pair of lungs and plenty of air!

are almost always successful, too, these skillfully baited traps Women who talk may be subdivided into any quantity of classes: the old ladies who assert things as if they were reading the teracts the effects of certain acids, and in things by detail, a la cookery-book recipe's -the girls who model their conversation afmuch better effect as manure than a much sperse their sentences with the slang you It produces a mechanical alteration, which is fairs—the women who talk round and round simple and easily understood; but it is the a subject in concentrict circles until they cause of chemical changes which are really fairly make your head swim-in fact, we nal, against the constitution amendment. He obscure, and are as yet susceptible of only might go on for half a dozen columns instancing the various examples of the class

female-talker! May we not hope for an im-

If we would only espouse the cause of

provement?

What is an Old Maid?-Never be afraid of becoming an old maid, fair reader. An the judicious application of salt. It acts old maid is far more honorable than a heartwell in conjunction with ammoniacal ma- less wife; and "single blessedness" is greatly nures, the salt giving strength and solidity to superior, in point of happiness, to wedded paper organs now declare that the constitu- the grain, while the size and luxuriance of life without love "Fall not in love, dear onal amendment is not all they will demand the plant are increased by the ammonia. girls—beware!" says the song. But we do not agree with said song on this question; On tention to refuse the South, readmittance to duced by using a manure composed of salt the contrary, we hold that it is a good thing to fall in love or get in love, if the loved ob-Bones are a valuable manure for wheat, as ject be a worthy one. To fall in love with with good results to wheat and other crops. your way the man of your heart; and though There are other manures, such as guano, plaster, &c., which are well adapted for laugh, you still have your reward in an apincreasing the acreable product of wheat, proving conscience and a comparatively but space does not permit of more than an peaceful life.

allusion to them at present. The tillage of land for wheat may be perfect, but if the soil does not contain all the ingredients necessary for building up the straw and forming | children.

she refused to go to a hall barefooted.